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NEW DELAY OF GERMAN REPLY RASPS THE U.S.

Washington Officials Feel the Situation Is Not Promising.

LONG DISCUSSION OF ISSUE EXPECTED

No Word From Gerard on Postponement Reaches Department.

TWO DRAFTS REPORTED FOR THE GERMAN REPLY

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, via London, July 4 .- Berin is full of conflicting reports regarding the new note to be sent to the United States. The most reliable information obtainable is to the effect that the Foreign Office and the Minister of Marine are making drafts for the note along different lines

The main proposition in both drafts understood to be that Germany should express to the United States her desire to safeguard neutral travellers, but that belligerent ships carrying neutrals must not carry

Information that the note will be despatched this week is incorrect.

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- Reports from Berlin that the German Government has decided to take at least another week to answer President Wilson's last note on the submarine issue have caused surprise in official quarters here. Officials had been led to expect the note

nor is it even imagined. Officials here organizing inventive work in naval and know of nothing new in the submarine lasue except the Armenian case and, by far as the State Penartment is in. so far as the State Department is informed, it does not appear probable that that case will figure largely in the issue

While there is disposition here to do

"prompt action" when he sent the note prison. following the Lusitania case. Germany meet the issue at all.

longer one of great danger to the Neither could swim. friendly relations between the two Govof wholly unjustifiable attack on Amerilife, this impression does not rest the basis of any expectation that is expected that the German note vill be argumentative and long. rth another note from this Govern

ment. This correspondence, it leved, may continue indefinitely.

The Expected Proposals. for the inspection, certification and It is believed that the United lease regardless of her cargo.

witation to the United States to bring about the cessation of submarine warpolicy against Germany

the Germans have chosen to inerpret the President's last note as an Memorial Research Laboratory Germany.

here point out that the President's note not only contained no such offer, but made it quite clear that made it that the most this Government would do would be the transposer of any comwhich Germany or Great the building and its equipment will be frain might wish to make to each

reports received here through in a recent interview with

in submarine warfare which does

Admiral Lord Fisher, who was appointed chairman of the Board of Inventions by the British Gov-



of Inventions Board, to Encourage Experts.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. LONDON, July 4 .- The official press bureau announces that Lord Fisher, former First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, has been appointed chairman of the inventions board, which will assist the Admiralty in coordinating and encour-

Baron Fisher of Kilverstone is now 73 years old. He retired as First Sea Lord of the Admiralty in 1910 after holding of the Admiralty in 1910 after holding the position for six years. He resumed to public feeling against leaving so important a position in the hands of a man of German birth. Lord Fisher resigned last May, following reports that there had been friction between him and Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty. When the coalition cabinet was reorganized and Arthur J. Balfour succeeded Mr. Churchill it was said that Lord Fisher was weed to return but that he declined to do so.

The new inventions board of the Admiralty has been foreshadowed in recent

What new circumstance has arisen miralty has been foreshadowed in recent despatches and correspondence from London, in which it was said that the delay its reply further is not known, Government recognized the necessity of

SING SING BEATS WALL ST.

See River Rescue. Ossining, N. Y., July 4 .- Fans who everything which will decrease the went to see the Mutual Welfare League danger of a break between the two baseball team of Sing Sing prison play Governments without any sacrifice of its Fourth of July game to-day not only the honor of the United States, it is felt saw the league's team win its seventh that the German Government is cer- victory out of eight tries by the score of 13 to 4 with the team of the New York Stock Exchange as its opponent. More than six weeks ago President but also saw a thriling rescue of two Wilson called upon Germany for pleasure boaters on the river near the

George Faber, a "trusty," who was responded with a reply which did not stationed on the stretch of ground outside the prison railings on the river The United States then sent another bank to catch foul flies, was the man lo note which was despatched on June 9, who made the rescue. As the game was ton and later a request was made or nearly a month ago, to which there drawing to a close he saw a dingey in have her adjudged mane. A Sheriff's has been no reply. Officials feel that which were a man and a girl upset in jury declared her incompetent, but Jusfor Germany to talk now of further the swell of a passnig steamer. He tice Marean released her on the ground delay in meeting an issue which has swam out to where the two were clingbeen before ner for two months is not ing to the bottom of their boat and her brother for \$50,000 damages, but particularly promising or respectful. rescued both. The young woman was a While the impression here is strong Miss Eveline Wiltse of Rockland Lake. that the German submarine issue is no Her companion would not give his name.

The game was an easy one for the Mutual Leaguers after the third inning. nine had the better of it.

THREATS TO KILL MARSHALL

Vice-President's Last Warnings.

He Says, Came a Few Weeks Ago. made within the last six weeks against Thousand or So "Double Jit according to his statement made to-day The proposals are expected to include as he passed through St. Louis, en route for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will participate in an Independence Day celebra-

tion to-morrow. Mr. Marshall said that the threats correspondence with Germany the came in the form of anonymous letters right while he was in Washington, but that travel on any merchant vessel they he was more or less of a fatalistic temreason to believe also that perament and did not notify the secret here is reason to believe also that German note will contain another service department. The last letters pre- ton to-night when she was ready for ceded by a few weeks the explosion at

to press reports from Ger- \$400,000 GIFT BY SINGER HEIRS aged to squeeze on board, ordered the promotion in this or any other company

oratery is to be built at Sandusky street and Parkway as a memorial to the late William H. Singer. It is expected that

The institution is to be operated in mection with the Allegheny General Hospital and will be called the William H. Singer Research Laboratory. It is the gift of the Singer children, G. Harof Sewickley, and Mrs. Ross Proctor of New York. The benefaction, including

ANNOYER ARRESTED I. C. S. HEAD INSISTS J. P. MORGAN'S RECOVERY CERTAIN: AT WENDEL HOME CONCERNS WILL PAY

Effort to See One of Heirs to \$60,000,000.

He Has Fathered.

HERE FROM ALASKA FOSTER EXPLAINS DEALS EVEN WOULD

giana Mendel Had Refused to Receive.

Stribos H. Stilanos, a Greek inter-Tacoma, Wash., and in Alaska at various times in the last thirteen years, tried old Wendel home, at 442 Fifth avenue, yesterday to see Miss Georgiana G. R. Wendel, one of the three sisters who innerited the \$60,000,000 fortune left by John G. Wendel. On his third visit a policeman who had been called to the house arrested Stilanos for disorderly conduct when he insisted that he must see Miss Wendel.

Apparently the man wanted to get tion of its contents, however, and the police did not open it.

Arrested on Third Visit.

Stilanos first called at the Wendel home in the morning and was told that Miss Wendel was not at home. As a matter of fact, Miss Wendel is ill and is the only one of the family in town. Shortly before 5 o'clock Stilanos returned, this time going to the servants' entrance on Thirty-ninth street. A maid, Nora Carroll, answered his ring. She had not seen him on his first visit. He asked for Miss Wendel again. The maid said she was away. He talked excitedly.
"I must see her," he said. "She'll

To get rid of him the maid suggested To get rid of him the maid suggested that he return later and slammed the door. It was just two hours later when he rang the front door bell on the Fifth avenue side. Nora Carroll merely opened the door as far as the chain lock would permit. Policeman Michael Walker, who had been been the pourse was permit. Policeman Michael Walker, who had been sent to watch the house, was across the street. When he saw Stilanos arguing with the maid he crossed the street and stood near the door. In his complaint Walker charged that Stilanos had threatened to harm the maid if she did not let him in to see Miss Wendel.

Then Walker arrested him.

Stilanos is 26 years old and a well built, dark, smooth shaven man, rather built, dark, smooth shaven man, rather well dressed. He wore a cap yesterday.

well dressed. He wore a cap yesterday city from Alaska on Saturday and intended to sail for Europe on Tuesday. Meanwhile he had rented a room some place in West Thirty-sixth street, be-tween Sixth and Seventh avenues. He could not give the number of the house.

He voluntarily produced the registered

Morgan snet hi mto the night court. Thirty-ninth street is a big, red brick structure with a brownstone front. It is one of the parcels of real estate ac-quired years ago by John G. Wendel. who died on December 11, last year, at Wendel estate antedates Astors. The three Wendel sisters, Mary E. A., E. von E. and Georgiana G. R. Wendel, have lived in seclusion behind its walls, and few outsiders ever crossed

where the Wendel country house is

that her commitment had been uncon-stitutional. Miss Georgiana then sued

a reconciliation was effected.

Nora Carroli, the maid, who refused to make a complaint herself, said that thousands of letters appealing for monetary aid have come to the Wendel home since the death of John G.

NEW FERRY CROWD IN RIOT WHEN MAROONED

ney" Riders Left Stranded at Atlantic Highlands.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., July 4. More than 3,000 persons who had taken the Textbook Company stock. advantage of the new "double fitney" farry ride here from New York-the longest ferry ride in the United States-tried incorporation of the company, repre- you exploded a bomb at the Capitol in

her last trip back to the city. The boat's capacity is 1,250 and fifty the rest of the stock I bought at the automobiles. were clocking the crowd that mangangplanks lifted after about 1,500 to 1,600 people had passed, and the re-mainder of the crowd, composed of New

separated from their families, many of them were small boys and many did not have enough money to get home by nother route. The Government inanother route. The Government spectors and the police tried

another route, indulged in a small sized

People began to wait for the Castlegift of the Singer children, G. HarSinger and Mrs. Robert Milligan
Sewickley, and Mrs. Ross Proctor of
Sewickley, and Mrs. Ross Proctor of
York. The benefaction, including and 200 of them had been unable to
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They construction, equipment and endowment board the boat on her 1 o'clock trip for maintenance, will total about \$400.- and waited four hours for the next

Taken Into Custody on Third Expects Fat Dividends From

\$125,000,000 Companies

Has Letter Which Miss Geor- Scranton Man Denies Getting Promotion Fees or Big Salaries.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 4 .- T. J. Foster. preter, who has lived in Seattle and the man who spread the correspondence three times to gain admittance to the when he admitted that he had fathered corporations having a par value of almost \$125,000,000 and that only one of them is paying even a small dividend, yet he believes that in time all will be flourishing companies, paying fat dividends. That is, unless more things go wrong, as they have since the war started in Europe.

Mr. Foster, short, rotund, white haired, with gold rimmed spectacles, has FISHER GETS NEW POST

IN BRITISH ADMIRALTY

Nendel home recently from Juneau, Alaska. It had been returned to him marked "Refused." On the flap of the envelope Lieut. Morgan of the West Thirtieth street station found this address: "St. Ann's Hospital, Juneau, Alaska." Stilanos offered no explanation of its contents, however, and the small beginning and the company from a small beginning and the company was able to maintagin its big dividend for years and to give stock to its stock-

With the passing of the dividend came charges that the management had not only been extravagant but that the textbook company, with its 100,000 stu- ever bubbled in the brain of a fanatic, dents and its system of agents throughstock in various industrial, mining, lumber, agricultural and poultry companies; that these companies had little real value and never would amount to any-

spent many hours to-day going over in detail the history of the financial affairs

he denied emphatically that he ever had received one share of stock or one bond for promotion purposes. In fact, he declined to speak of himself as a promoter, insisting he was an inventor who grined that the plan had not been suchad given his time for nothing to the various speculative companies with the

\$35,000,000 Invested.

ably between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000. 000 had been poured into the corporations of which Mr. Foster was the dominating figure, there being at least 8,000 stockholders of the International Textbook Company. It has been asserted that the majority of the investors in the various Foster companies were students of the correspondence schools. Mr Foster insisted that it was not right to judge the companies by the total par the psychopathic ward at Bellevue Hos-pital in 1899, after she had gone to the Park Avenue Hotel from Irvington. bonus to purchasers of preferred stock or bonds so that the investors might ocated. Her brother took her back to Irving- gain reward for their risk in the enter

Mr. Foster divides his financial oper ations into two parts, namely, the companies dealing with the correspondence work and the mining and industrial companies, which, he says, he kept distinct from his educational work.

Until this year the International Text book Company, controlling the corre and Canada, and the International Educational Publishing Company, capitalgarded as highly successful.

ferred I. E. P. \$50 stock, selling at \$55 from eating for several days.

Owns Only 2,000 Shares.

Despite the fact that Mr. Foster originated the system of teaching by mail and developed the Textbook Company it your purpose to kill Mr. Morgan?" from an original capital of \$100,000 to \$10,000,000, he said to-day that he never owned more than 2,000 shares of

"I have that much to-day," he said. "I received 333 shares at the original 250 more shares as stock dividends. All Government inspectors, same price as other persons bought at. "I never got one share of stock for in which I am interested. When we needed more capital to increase our Mr. Morgan. Will Be Built in Pittaburg. Yorkers, forced to stay here all night educational work we sold the stock, al-PITTSBURG, July 4.—A four story labor or pay \$1 to get back to the city by lowing 15 per cent. for the commission of the selling agency.

"It was back in 1906," continued Mr. money was needed to increase the effi-ciency of our work. I built up a sales agency to offer the stock of the text-book Company to students. The stock was taken up readily.

Guring the interview that his brain seemed to dull. It may or may not have been pretence. The Commissioner couldn't be quite positive about that, and said he thought there was a resem-finally Holt answered the rapid ques-tions, gradually showing more anima-

HAVE SLAIN, HE **TELLS WOODS**

gan to Stop Munitions by Threat of Harm.

Wanted to Force Mr. Mor-

UPSET BY BUTLER'S CALL TO HIS MASTER

Find Secret Letter, Signed F. Pearce, Prisoner Wrote to Kaiser.

Frank Holt, the Cornell teacher of German descent and German sympathies who did his best on Saturday morning to kill J. P. Morgan, confessed to Police Commissioner Arthur Woods yesterday in the Nassau county jail at Mineola the real plan he had formed to overawe Mr. Morgan to stop the shipment of war supplies to the Allies. It was as harebrained a scheme as

as Holt, calmly and with an obvious out the country, had been used to sell desire for sympathy and praise, revealed It to Mr. Woods. This doctor of philosophy and cultivated scholar had be lieved it possible to seize Mrs. J. P. Morgan and the three Morgan children, drive them before him until he found Mr. Morgan, keep them between him and Mr. Morgan until he had made the terms he desired and then lock himself in a room with them and hold them as hostages until Mr. Morgan returned with the assurance that no more arms and munitions would be shipped to Europe. Even Mr. Woods, a fairly keen judge of all sorta of men, couldn't be quite certain that Holt was talking seriously as he unwound the fantastic scheme he had formulated to use Mrs. Morgan and the children, Henry Sturgis Morgan, Frances Tracy Morgan and Jane Norton Grew Morgan. And yet the man seemed to be utterly serious and entirely cha-

cessful.

lessed to the Police Commissioner yesterday was found in a letter which he wrote to his father-in-law, the Rev. O. | ter, and after it had been learned that F. Sensabaugh, Dallas, Tex., shortly before he had his talk with Commissioner in an adjoining column, he gave the the police could easily check up his antecedents and learn for themselves general notions of the plan. To Mr. Woods he exposed it in complete detail. F. Flynn, chief of the United States Here are descriptions of the two men: secret service; by Capt. Thomas Tunney, commander of the anarchist squad, and by Detective George Barnitz, an expert on persons who incline to spread

their propaganda by violent means. Commissioner Woods studied Holt attentively when the man was led from rec his cell to a room where there was plenty of bright sunshine. He observed that Holt's mind was working on queer | been in Cambridge on April 16, 1906, is bearings. At times it flared up sharply and he spoke a stream of words. At spondence system in the United States times it dropped to a dull level and he mumbled stupidly, half incoherently.

Part of this might have been due to of Mrs. Erich Muenter. ized at \$20,000,000, handling the same his physical condition. He was very work in foreign countries, have been re- weak from the punishment he received from the Morgan servants on Saturday The Textbook stock has sold at \$145 morning and from lack of food. He a share, the 6 per cent. cumulative pre- admitted that excitement had kept him

admitted that excitement had kept him from eating for several days.

"Holt," said the Commissioner, placing the man where the sunlight felling the man where the sunlight felling the watch every change of expression or shade of glance, "tell me, frankly, was it your purpose to kill Mr. Morgan?"

it possible for Muenter to have changed his name and become associated three years after his wife's murder with another with an observation and Baker estates, which are all within a short distance of the Morgan place. It will probably be some weeks before any of the armed guards are dropped.

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Officials in the village on Long of the morgan place is taken. "Mr. Commissioner," said Holt quickly. "permit me to point out the absurdity of that idea. My only reason for going to see Mr. Morgan was to use him—to make use of his great influence. Why

make use of his great influence. Why should I have desired to kill the man I needed?" Washington and when you planned to attack Mr. Morgan?"

Holt had slumped forward in his chair, seeming a mere rag of a man just then, with face white as chalk, eyes rolling, hair dishevelled, long thin body quite inert. It was one of the more Foster, "that we probably had 250 rolling, hair dishevelled, long thin body to my daugh stockholders, the stock being held by quite inert. It was one of the moments and devoted during the interview that his brain

SOUGHT TO USE CHILDREN AS SHIELD. HOLT WRITES TO FATHER-IN-LAW

AND MRS. MORGAN TO GAIN OBJECT

Dr. Holt wrote yesterday the following letter to his father-in-law. the Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, presiding elder of a Methodist church in

HOLT PLANNED TO HOLD CHILDREN

MINEOLA, July 4. DEAR FATHER SENSABAUGH: I heard last night that you had telegraphed for particulars, but as I had already written and telegraphed Leona, and as the papers have gave your interview. I did not think you needed any more particu-The papers must have had

plenty of them.

How terrible it all looks now and how different from my plans! What can I say to console you and the family? It is too much all at once! My heart and brain are in such agony that words cannot express. I fear you wish to come here, but I hope you will not do that. I am well taken care of, and the Gr. jury cannot meet until September. I am held without bail on plea without guilty, and so I just wait though I wish death might come to end it all at once. Life under these con-

ditions is unspeakaby horrible. Yet, I think, I did right! Only my plans did not come out, as I intended. I went to the Morgan Home in order to force him to use his great influence to stop the shipment of explosives. That's why I took some explosives with me in it on. The people must rise to the order to be able to demonstrate to realization of their best interests took some explosives with me in him ad oculos what the use of machines of murder means, but, of course, I did not wish to hurt anyone. I wanted him to be in the same danger (him and his family) that we are imposing upon Europe. I wanted to send him out to the manufacturers and men of influence to plead with them for real Amer. neutrality while I held his wife and his dear children as hostages in some upper room of the house.

Mrs. M. toward me and Mr. M. behind her Now, instead of stopping and giving

plosion of excitement! No chance for explanation.

Mr. Morgan jumped at me although I held a revolver in each hand. His physical courage overruled my moral courage. We rolled on the hall floor. I tried to shoot in the air, but some one grabbed my hand, and pressed it down, at least that is the only explanation for Mr. M. being hurt. Of course all was over in a few moments and was unconscious for awhile. Soon I was in their hands, and learned to

my sorrow that Mr. M. was hurt. He was the very last one that should have been hurt for he was to go out and do the work I could not do. The slaughter must be stopped and we must stop helping and demand the embargo on arms Let us hope that it will come soon If not our children will suffer the consequences, if not even our own generation. I have tried to do my duty, now

With much love.

QUESTION IF HOLT IS WIFE POISONER

Description Only Partly Fits Morgan Shooting Stirs Nearby That of Erich Muenter of Harvard.

man at Harvard University, who disappeared shortly after the death, on April that to-night there is scarcely a place tracted without great difficulty.

16, 1906, of his wife, Mrs. Leonie Muen-houses is almost impossible even for Since Holt's revolver bullets were

she died of arsenic polsoning. Holt declared without equivocation Woods. In this letter, which is printed that he is not Muenter, and said that that in 1906 he was not at Cambridge. Woods he exposed it in complete detail. There are surprising points of resem-The head of the New York Police blance between the two men, and Capt. Department questioned Holt for two Curley of the Boston detective bureau hours late yesterday afternoon, after the says that newspaper photographs of Holt and descriptions of the prisoner prisoner had been examined by William show that the two men are much alike. Cambridge description of Muenter 1906-Age, 35; height, 5 feet 9 or inches; weight, 150 pounds; florid co

in Virginia, and since then he has been vicinity to-day. peared it was learned that he had been born in Germany, had come to America at the age of 19, had settled in Chicago. where he received his degree at the University of Chicago in 1899. he went to the University of Mrs. Muenter was the daughter of Moritz Krembs of 579 Fullerton avenue, attack Mr. Morgan."
"No; I worked entirely alone," Holt Chicago, who was a chemist, with an office then at 55 Waldo avenue, Chicago. I have been a student, a teacher and that my associates have been altogether that sort of people. If I had wanted an Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh to-night, "but it where to go to find one."

"You say you did not intend to kill
Mr. Morgan. What was your actual
purpose? What did you expect to accomplish?" pressed Commissioner Woods.
Holt had slumped forward in his
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blance, both seeming to have receding tended sometimes by Mrs. Morgan other spiscopal churches in the city prayer was read, slightly changed tion.
"I'll tell you what my real plan was. Holt could have been knocking about with Harvard men during that time. Hurley has asked the New York po-

I found the 3 children in the parlour and asked them to come upstairs with me. They came. No objection. I walked ahead. That was my mistake! If I had been behind them all might be diff. now When I reached the top of the

me a chance all went off in an ex

the rest of the country must do theirs. God bless you all. I am in His hand, so don't worry about me

MANY ESTATES NOW HEAVILY GUARDED

Owners to Keep Cranks at Distance.

MINROLA, L. I., July 4.-Dr. Frank | WHEATLEY HILLS, L. I., July 4.-As a ous wound, a little to the right of the Holt, who shot J. P. Morgan yesterday, result of the shooting of J. P. Morgan centre of the abdomen, was not deep, was questioned in his cell in the Nassau the owners of large estates in the north- The bullet ploughed through layers county jail this afternoon about the be- ern section of Nassau county, some of of flesh and muscle, but was deflected lief of the Boston police that he is Erich whom are connected in business with Mr. and the possibility of visits from cranks right hip, from which it was ex-

place have been released from their kennels and now have the run of all parts of the estates. There are twenty-six armed guards with rifles and pistols on the Morgan estate to-night, and in addition the powerful searchlight of Mr. Morgan's body when the trigger was nulled), the wound was blackened

that there are now about thirty patrols on duty. Four stand at the entrance to the bridge which connects the estate with the mainland, armed with shot-New York description of Holt in 1915—
About 40; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 150 pounds, high forehead, a heavy shock of dark brown hair, brown eyes, small reset are receding chin, neck thin and scrawny and loose jointed. guns, and five more patrol the short stretch of beach which runs from the east end of the island to Glen Cove. The rest are posted about the house and

PRAYER READ FOR MORGAN. dition?" young Mr. Morgan was asked St. George's and Two Up-Hudson the

Churches Note Attack. The rector of St. George's Church in this morning and there is really noth-Stuyvesant Square, of which J. P. Mor. ing to add. They cover the facts of gan is a vestryman, is the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland. He was on his vacation in Connecticut, but he hurried to the city and yesterday took part in St. George's service. The preacher was the Per Dr. Store. Rev. Dr. Stuart L. Tyson of Prince- confined to his bed."

No mention of the attack on Mr. Morgan was made from the pulpit or chancel, but recognition of it was made when the prayer for the sick was read. "That is a very indefinite ma to fit the circumstance.

which the father of the banker was identified and one of which is attended by Mrs. Morgan, Sr. These were Holy In-nocents Church at Highland Falls, the Boston, July 4 .- Inspector Hurley of Rev. J. V. Haight, rector, and St. Even earlier in the day it was ap-Andrew's Chapel at Montgomery, at parent that there had been a grati-

FAMILY JOYOUS AT GOOD NEWS FROM DOCTORS

Elder Son and Partners Are Hopeful in Talks and Bearing.

SPECIAL PRAYERS IN ENDOWED CHAPEL

Cranks Appear Near Estate and Special Guards Renew Vigilance.

The following bulletin concerning the condition of J. P. Morgan was issued at 8:30 o'clock last night by the doctors in charge of his case:

The bullets did not enter the abdomeń. X-ray examination shows no bones damaged. Mr. Morgan's condition continues most favorable.

Dr. J. W. Markoe, Dr. H. H. M. Lyle. A bulletin to this same effect was issued earlier in the day.

The final bulletin issued by J. P. Morgan's doctors last night confirmed the opinion of his relatives and friends that he was virtually out of danger. They felt sure that Mr. Morgan's sturdy constitution and great powers of recuperation might be depended upon to put him upon his feet within a few weeks.

It was definitely asserted by the physicians and by Mr. Morgan's associates that neither of the wounds inflicted by Frank Holt, the teacher DENIES HE IS SAME MAN SEARCHLIGHT IS USED of German who shot Mr. Morgan twice last Saturday morning, was especially dangerous. The more seri-

> Numerous dogs that are on every loaded with black powder and were Mr. Morgan's yacht, the Corsair, is pulled) the wound was blackened constantly turned on all parts of East somewhat, but no traces of blood Island. Motor boats with deputy sheriffs were constantly natedlike her board according to the constant of the cons were constantly parrolling last night poisoning have developed, according along the Glen Cove shore.
>
> Charles Price, the East Island lodge sicians are inclined to think that keeper, who is also a special deputy in charge of the guards, said last night there will be steady recovery. The

The reassuring bulletin was made "In the past it was easy for visitors public by Junius Spencer Morgan, As far as Holt's antecedents go, as now known, the only bar to his having been in Cambridge on April 16, 1906, 18 the statement of his father-in-law, the Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh of Dallam Tex. that Holt married Miss Sensabaugh "about ten years ago." Mrs. Holt's first name, by the way, is the same as that of Mrs. Erich Muenter.

Holt has been connected with education of Mrs. Holt's first name, by the way, is the same as that of Mrs. Erich Muenter.

Holt has been connected with educations of the many divergence of the many div but would come out on the balcony of his house and talk with them and give them money. All that is past now. Any one who comes onto the island with Holt, all say they do not believe it possible for Muenter to have changed his name, and become associated three.

there anything in the way of detail you can say about your father's con-"No," he said. "The bulletins cover the stories printed in the newspapers

"No," replied Mr. Morgan. "He is will be able to return to his office? "None of us have," said Mr. Morgan. "That is a very indefinite matter.

The same prayer was read yesterday telephone by saying that at 10 o'clock this morning he would give out a further bulletin as to his father's condition with such other details as he

fying improvement in Mr. Morgan's other Episcopal churches in the city the condition. His relatives and friends prayer was read, slightly changed by showed relief upon their faces. They the reader, but no direct mention of Mr. went to and from the home on East